

## Association Hears Former Premier Talk

Newspapermen Interview Ex-Premier Following College Address.

### Kerensky Is Pessimistic

Russian Has Been Active Since His Flight From Russia During World War.

Addressing a capacity audience at the Teachers Association meeting at his homelands appeared at the verge of collapse was Alexander Kerensky, one time Premier of Russia. The stocky, 60-year-old Russian was extremely pessimistic of Russia's chances for success against Nazi Germany. He described the scenes of horror that must exist in Russia—people starving in order that their army might have supplies to continue resisting the invader. He added that there has been no catastrophe in the history of the world to compare with the present debacle in Europe.

In an interview following his address Mr. Kerensky was most generous with answers to relevant questions. He politely ignored such questions as, "What do you think of Lindbergh?"

Mr. Kerensky is identified with the Republican movement which attempted to save off total collapse in Russia following the defeat of the Provisional government for nine months during 1917. During this time he was custodian of the czar and his family. Later the royal family were taken from his charge to a village in the Ural mountains where they were put to death.

Since his flight from Bolshevik Russia, Mr. Kerensky has been active among the numerous political refugees of his country. His work has included organizing newspapers in England, France, Czechoslovakia, and Estonia.

The ex-premier has lived in this country for the past 17 months. He had visited here twice, however, once in 1927 and again in 1938. He expressed a great deal of admiration for the American people calling them "open-minded." He also praised what he called their "beautiful freedom."

The visiting Russian seemed somewhat nostalgic as he compared northwest Missouri with a section of Russia between Moscow and the Volga.

When Mr. Kerensky was asked who he thought would win the war, he said, "We must believe that we will win." He added that constant bombing, the continental blockade, and upheavals from within would eventually beat Hitler.

## Thirty-Six Enroll in Three CPT Courses

Primary, Secondary, and Cross-Country Are Courses Given.

Thirty-six students are enrolled in three CPT courses at the Maryville School of Aeronautics.

The following are in the primary course: William James Barton, Robert Warren Hinchey, Roy Arthur Tanner, Jr., St. Joseph; William Bernard Doran, William Gilbert Rybolt and James Hale Woodburn, Maryville; Max Gaylord Griffith, Sharpsburg, Ia.; Mack Arthur Jackson, Hopkins; Hershel Gordon Jennings and Raymond D. Jennings, Stanberry; Francisco L. Lisbona, Jr., Maitland; Marvin Byron McElhiney, Maloy, Ia.; Albert Elmer Mitchell and Ormond Eldon Mitchell, Burlington Junction; Harold Paul Newell, Omaha, Neb.; Merrill Joseph Ostrus, Gall Dean Thomsen, Wiota, Ia.; John Paul Quinlan, Perry, Kas.; Earl Free Sexton, Union Star; Lawrence Warren Weeda, Leavenworth, Kas.

The following students are enrolled in the secondary course of training: James Daniel Carmean, Fairfax; Albert Leden Cassidy, Jr., Unionville; Rex Eugene Copeland, King City; Harold Herbert Heekin and John Mark Yeaman, Maryville; Anthony Joseph Rizzo, St. Joseph; Norman Edgar Schaeffer, Forest City; Garth Asa Sharp, Mound City; Nell Van Stavern, Jr., Blanchard, Ia.; Dean Morrison Wiley, Pickering.

The six new students now enrolled in the fall cross country course of training at the Maryville School of Aeronautics are: Robert William Darr, Bethany; John Allen Fields, Unionville; John Wayne Taylor, Mound City; Edward Phillips, Platte City; Troy Carl Roberts, Weston, and John Jacob Scott, Trenton.

The cross country course, as well as the primary and secondary courses of training for the fall session, are now underway officially. Capt. Edward G. Schultz, operator of the school, announced. Virgil Webb is instructing the six cross country students this fall.

## Dramatic Club Elects Officers for 1941-42

The O'Neill dramatic club met Monday, October 13, and elected the following officers to serve for the year 1941-42: Marie Arnette, president; Raymond Hutchinson, vice-president; and Helen Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

Following the election a rather impromptu program directed by Jesse Lundy and Helen Johnson met the meeting quite a success. Ellis Brock started the program with "A Woman's If" and got a good response from an attentive audience, especially on those words—"If you can stand the man who licks the gray from his knife, he'll be your husband."

Another promising O'Neillian, Grace Usher, gave an original dissertation on "The Woes of a School Teacher." It was both clever and amusing.

Later the whole group joined in some impersonations, and some rare bits of talent were exhibited, with Jesse Lundy as Rip Van Winkle, for example, or Maxine Hoernan as the country boy making his first date.

Mr. Main started a good impersonation of Sherlock Holmes on the trial, but Raymond Hutchinson almost "stole his thunder" by "sniffing" around his chair like a bloodhound.

Plans are being made for a Hall-o-even party on October 27. More persons are expected to attend this affair than have yet come to the regular meetings.

## Jack Padilla Is Quad's New Mayor

Dorm Men Choose Council Representatives to Promote Unity.

At an election held last Thursday night in the Quad mess hall, Jack Padilla was elected Mayor of the Quad. Padilla's 52 votes gave him a plurality of 40 votes over his nearest competitor, Bill Bennett. Others who figured in the voting were Bob Fletcher, Paul Wilson, Elmer Hawk, and Marlin Morehouse.

On the previous evening, caucuses were held in each dormitory at which two representatives from each dormitory were elected to the Quad's council. Those elected were Wayne Milligan and Dudley Johnson, who will represent dormitory number one; Bill Bennett and Paul Gates, who will represent dormitory number two; and Paul Wilson and Andrew Johnson, who will represent dormitory number three.

The purpose of the council of which the Mayor will be head, is primarily to promote unity among the men of the Quad. The council will also make arrangements for recreational facilities and take what regulatory steps it deems necessary.

## Exhibit of Baby Fleas Is Latest Biology News

It is all right when the biology department brings into the building a whole swarm of bees, and it is even not so bad when it keeps a copperhead snake in captivity; but when it begins propagating fleas, something ought to be done about it, according to some people in the College.

"We try to do our best for community improvement," says Mr. W. T. Garrett, defending his position relative to the baby fleas he exhibits to the interested. "Maybe this is service for national defense."

The exhibit consists of several dog flea larvae (Ctenocephalides canis) carefully protected in a small vial. These fleas are only one of some 500 varieties of the insect. Some fleas are carriers of bubonic plague. They carry it from rat to rat and from rat to man. It is estimated that the plague during the Middle Ages killed 25,000,000 people.

The habits of fleas are well known. An old rhyme illustrates: "Great fleas have little fleas on their backs to bite them; Little fleas have lesser fleas, so on, ad infinitum."

## Dr. Wendt Remembers His English Teacher

Dr. Gerald Wendt paid tribute to one of his high school teachers in an interview following his lecture on Thursday afternoon of last week, Miss L. L. MacCafferty, aunt of Mrs. M. E. Ford who was formerly a member of the College faculty. Speaking of his former teacher of English, who was then on the faculty of the high school in Davenport, Iowa, Dr. Wendt said, "I know now what I did not know then—that Miss MacCafferty raised the cultural level not only of all of those who were her students but of the faculty as well. None of her students can ever forget her."

A. C. E. Plans Initiation The A. C. E. organization held a business meeting in the kindergarten room of the Horace Mann school last Monday evening. The business of the meeting consisted of a discussion of plans for an initiation party to be held October 27.

## In Rapid Change Famous Scientist Foresees Danger

When Dictators Can Make Use of Any Discovery, What Then?

"It is a tremendous tragedy that social processes stimulated by science will go on without reference to what is going on in laboratories," said Dr. Gerald Wendt, famous scientist and author, who appeared on the Thursday program of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association last week. He prophesied that there will be more changes in the next twenty years than there have been in the last fifty.

"The changes may not all be for good," Dr. Wendt asserted, "but as long as 70,000 men are in research work, changes are inevitable. We are organized for rapid change."

The development of private aircraft was one of the changes the speaker commented upon. He believes that the close of the war will bring rapid advancement here, for already planes are being made that can land on a very small spot so that they will lend themselves to private use. "And what will be the result?" he asked. Mobility of the public will increase alarmingly, he thinks. Young people will go hundreds of miles where now they go miles. It will be nothing to spend a week-end in Newfoundland, the speaker predicted.

Pre-fabricated houses are already here, and Dr. Wendt sees the social problems involved. Amusingly he showed how style is going to be a factor: The owner calls up the manufacturer or merchant and says, "Send up another room or two!" when the old ones need redecorating.

Some of the stories he told of the strides of science were almost staggering. He spoke of the extensive knowledge that is coming concerning vitamins and of the uses being made of them. He told two stories of the use of hormones to show that a knowledge of them and of their use is far more important than that of vitamins, important as they are.

But he sees infinitely more danger. "It is startling! Shocking!" he said. "Their use must be controlled!" Within five years hormones will be available in carload lots. "To whom will they be available?" he asked. "To doctors? Yes. To dictators? Perhaps. When they can be used even to the point of changing sex characteristics, what will be the results?" he asked.

The speaker touched upon the problem of unemployment in relation to science. "If all of a sudden we have less work to do, it will be disaster," he said in looking toward the development of science he thinks bound to come after the close of the war.

Almost overwhelmed, himself, in the presence of the advancements in science he glimpsed for his audience, he said, simply, "I rather wish they would not happen. We are not exactly ready."

## Dr. Atwood Will Show Historic New England

An illustrated lecture, "Geography of Historic New England," will be given at assembly on October 22, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The speaker will be Dr. Wallace Atwood. Dr. Atwood is president of Clark University at Worcester, Massachusetts. He is visiting lecturer at the University of Kansas City during the month of October.

It will be remembered that Dr. Atwood was on the campus last year on the day the college students were in charge of the College while the faculty were attending the Missouri State Teachers Association in Kansas City. Those who heard him were enthusiastic about him as a speaker. This assembly at 2:00 will take the place of the usual ten o'clock assembly.

## Student Has Old Newspapers

Interesting indeed is the collection of hundred year old newspapers belonging to Earl Sexton, student at the College. The collection is composed of issues of the Lafayette Gazette, published in Lafayette, Louisiana, a part of what is now New Orleans, by Mr. Sexton's grandfather, H. J. Hyde. The publication dates on the issues in the collection range from 1837 to 1840.

The papers, the type of which is all hand set, as the linotype was unheard of at the time of their publication, are in a wonderful state of preservation when is considered the fact that for approximately 75 years the papers were without semblance of a binding and were scattered hither and yon. They are bound now, in a permanent binder and Mr. Sexton guards them zealously.

The make-up of the papers is entirely different from that of present day papers. Not a headline is discernable on the front pages of any of the issues. For the most part the

## Mr. George H. Colbert, Mathematics Teacher, Will Be Eighty, Wednesday



GEORGE H. COLBERT

When a man has lived eighty years and people love him as they love Mr. George H. Colbert of the Mathematics department, it is altogether fitting that recognition be given publicly to him. He has served the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College long and well, and the College honors him.

## Touch of Master's Hand Will Be Theme

Chairman Says Spirit of Sunday Morning Hour Is Improving.

"The spirit of the Sunday Morning Hour has been growing. The ground work has been laid for an organization that will contribute a great deal to the religious and intellectual life on the campus." This is the statement from Mr. Eugene E. Seubert, chairman of the Sunday advisory committee for the faculty.

An effort is being made to have this worship service become vital and important to the student and contribute something of spiritual value to his life. Full cooperation of the student body is, of course, necessary. Suggestions from the students are always welcome and boxes will be placed in the corridors of the administration building into which questions or topic titles may be placed.

The following committees are working to make the Sunday Morning Hour even more worthwhile: Speakers and discussion, Ann Nichols, Mary Margaret Tilton, Paul Smith, and Herschel Bryant, chairman; attendance, Levetta McQueen, Helen Adams, Richard McDougal, and Franklin Blithos, chairman; music and devotions, Elizabeth Ann Davis, Doris Lee Spicer, Gene Yennil, and Emmert Lawson, chairman; publicity, Mary Frances Young, Electa Bender, Betty Drennan, Walter Johnson, and Bill Ellis, chairman; general arrangements, Frances Smith, Marjorie Driftmeyer, and Barbara Kowitz, chairman.

Herschel Bryant has announced that the discussion for October 19 will center around "The Touch of the Master's Hand." Talks will be given on the following themes: (1) Those who are poverty stricken and expelled from society are usually the victims of society's errors; (2) By aiding the unfortunate nomads we can erase a fault from our society; (3) We must have faith and must give courage to the man who is bearing the brunt of society's errors.

Dr. Blanche Dow Speaks Dr. Blanche H. Dow spoke to the St. Joseph Branch of American Association of University Women in St. Joseph Wednesday afternoon. The subject of her speech was "Poets Are Story Tellers."

## Remodeling and Building Enlarges Garage Space

The College garage located east of the power house is being remodeled. When the work is completed the building will house, not only the official cars of the College but also a paint shop and carpenter shop. A new five-bus garage is being built near the agriculture buildings. It will house the college buses which have been housed in the regular garage in the east. It is expected that work on the new building will be finished in about two weeks.

## Student Has Old Newspapers

Scattered through the issues are many stories of slave sales and of runaway slaves and their capture. All of these types of stories are, of course, written in both French and English. In one instance the "now complete 'Oliver Twist'" written by the author of "Pickwick Papers," Charles Dickens is mentioned.

That newspaper men of the day were outspoken in the declaration of their principles is a known fact. That Mr. Hyde, himself, was no exception to the rule is borne out by the following quotation which appeared under a box bearing the names of the Presidential candidates of the year.

"We place today at the head of our paper the names of William Henry Harrison and John Tyler merely to indicate our preference on the presidential question. We, however, give notice to our readers, once and for all that we shall not fill our columns with political trash of the day."

## Two Students With Technical Corps Will Go Overseas

Adviser Writes President Concerning Two Former College Men.

Ernest H. Tucker and Wendell Lee Steeby, former students of the College are now enrolled in the Civilian Technical Corps.

The Civilian Technical Corps is a non-military, non-combatant body of paid volunteer civilian craftsmen established by the British Government to maintain and repair technical equipment used by naval, military, and air forces of the British and their allies. Volunteers are assigned to posts in the United Kingdom or elsewhere overseas.

"This is quite an honor for two reasons," says J. Murray Mitchell, American Adviser, in a letter received last week by President Uel W. Lamkin, telling him of the two former students having enrolled.

The letter states that men in the Civilian Technical Corps, first, must pass two examinations. The first which Mr. Tucker and Mr. Steeby took was a stiff technical one, which the adviser says a large percentage of the men applying failed to pass. After passing this examination, which was administered by an officer of the United States Civil Service Commission, they were required to pass a very thorough physical examination. "They passed with flying colors in both instances," the letter says.

M. Mitchell, the adviser, in commenting upon the second honor to the former College students, says: "Second, the Civilian Technical Corps represents a large group of democracy-loving American technicians. They feel that their help in non-combatant work in England will help defeat Hitler. Furthermore, by learning the art of technical defense in the only post-graduate school they can attend, they can be of great service to their own nation should it, in the near future, have a problem of technical defense. These men may be called back any time they are needed here in our United States for defense work; otherwise they will be in England for three years, or the duration of the war, whichever is the shorter period."

A postscript to the letter says that messages may be sent to the Mr. Tucker and Mr. Steeby by addressing them in care of the Civilian Technical Corps, 1415 Pine Avenue, West Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

## Mr. Dieterich Remains Control Board Member

The Northwest Missouri Athletic Association held its annual meeting at the College, Thursday, October 9. Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the Horace Mann high school, was re-elected for a three-year term to the Board of Control of the Missouri High School Athletic Association.

Harry Haun, superintendent at Skidmore, was elected president of the district association, succeeding Claude Thompson of Mound City. Luther Thompson of Hatfield, was elected vice-president and Mr. Dieterich secretary.

The association voted to continue outdoor basketball tournaments and to buy trophies for the winner and runner-up in the regional softball tournament.

## Dick Dempsey, Is at Camp Grant, Illinois

Richard "Dick" Dempsey was inducted into the Army on August 28 and is now attached to the Thirty-first Medical Training Battalion at Camp Grant, Illinois. He is there for a period of training covering 13 weeks.

At the end of his training period he will be qualified to give aid to the wounded soldier, inspect general health conditions of army camps, and act as inspector of food and sanitary conditions of any branch of the army.

Mr. Dempsey writes that his having had previous military training has resulted in his being named leader in his platoon—one of five. He says that in that the camp is near Chicago he expects to visit the city often.

## Costa Ricans Here Last Year Are in The States

Noemi Morales, one of the Costa Rican students who were here last year, is again in the United States on a scholarship. It was awarded to her by the Training School in Vineland, New Jersey.

Miss Morales writes that it is giving her exactly the work she has wanted for a long time. She is in the Psychological Laboratory.

Carmen Madrigal, the other Costa Rican student is also in the United States. She is teaching Spanish in Baltimore, Maryland.

Just as Miss Madrigal was about to leave for Costa Rica she met a woman who knows her country well and has friends there. The woman invited Miss Madrigal to visit her. A few days later a position as Spanish professor in the Berlitz School in Baltimore was offered. "So," says Carmen, as everybody on the campus knew her, "I am here."

## Mr. Garrett Addresses Laymen's Association

Mr. William Trago Garrett was the speaker at the Gentry County meeting of the Methodist Laymen's Association which met last Monday evening at the Methodist Church at Stanberry. Mr. Garrett spoke on the subject, "What Are You Doing About Tomorrow?"

Thursday evening Mr. Garrett will speak on the same subject at the West County meeting of the Methodist Laymen's Association, which will be held at Worth.

## Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra Is to Be at College, November 18

The Howards Like West Chester, Pennsylvania

In a letter to Miss Margaret Owen, Mrs. Frederick Howard, who was formerly Miss Jacinta Kampmeier, teacher of violin in the College, says that she is rapidly getting into musical groups in the town where she is living.

The Howards are living in Green Tree apartment, West Chester, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Howard, who was formerly in the science department of the College, is teaching this year. His work is general Science in the teachers' college located there.

Mrs. Howard is playing in the college orchestra. She comments upon the serious and professional attitude of the students who are members of the orchestra. She is a member, also, of a small string ensemble. Once a week she plays with the wife of one of the piano teachers in the college. The woman is a violinist, and Mrs. Howard says they are doing two violin work and plan to give a program in the spring.

Mr. Howard likes his work in Pennsylvania very much. He says that he has all of the latest equipment in science and much of it. His department is housed in a new million-dollar building.

## Miss Isley Is to Give Piano Recital

She Will Play at Horace Mann Auditorium on Tuesday at 8:15.

Miss Alice M. Isley, teacher of children's piano in the College Conservatory, will give a piano recital at the Horace Mann Auditorium on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Isley came to Maryville from Northwest University where she did graduate work in the School of Music, earning the Master's degree. During her year at Evanston, she made two recital appearances, on the second occasion playing the G Major Beethoven Concerto with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Before her study at Northwestern, Miss Isley taught several years at Miyagi College, Sendai, Japan. While in Japan, she had the privilege of studying with Leonid Kreutzer, a famous German pianist and refugee. During her years in Japan, Miss Isley gave recitals in Tokyo, Yokohama, and other large cities in that country, and returned to America in August, 1940.

Miss Isley, who is also a graduate of Oberlin College, will give her first recital in Maryville next Tuesday. The program will consist of three groups of numbers—the first by Rameau, an early eighteenth century French composer, and one of the earliest writers of descriptive music. The second group will be devoted entirely to the Chopin Sonata in B flat Minor, Opus 35, which includes the famous Funeral March. The third group is more varied, with compositions by Liszt, Brahms, Debussy, and Tsch.

This one-hour program is planned for the pleasure of the average listener as well as the musician, and the public is cordially invited.

## College Lends Two Massasauga Snakes

Academy of Science Asks Mr. Garrett for His Rattlesnakes.

Two of the Massasauga snakes of the William Trago Garrett collection of snakes in the Biology Department are now on loan in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Garrett collected these two rattlesnakes several years ago on a collecting trip near the Missouri river.

Mr. P. D. Evans, a representative of the Chase Brass and Copper Company and author of the book, "Key to the Snakes of Missouri," has gone with Mr. Garrett on several snake "hunts" and stops in Maryville often for "snake conferences." Mr. Evans borrowed the two massasauga snakes from the Garrett collection to be sent to Dr. H. K. Gloyd, Curator of Reptiles of the Chicago Academy of Science, with whom Mr. Evans is collaborating on a paper to be written on West Missouri Massasaugas.

## Mary Gates Is to Edit Horace Mann "Memories"

The senior class of the Horace Mann high school is in charge of the annual "Memories." They elected the following staff: Editor-in-chief, Mary Gates; Assistant editor, Sarah B. Jensen; business manager, Bob Burkes; photography, Giles Smith; sports, Tommy Graham; art, Verlin Tomkins; activities, Ernestine Dawson; Miss Marjorie Stone is the sponsor.

## Kent Barber Takes Boonville Position

Kent Barber, a senior of the College, has accepted a position as head of the carpenter shop at the Boys' Training School at Boonville. Mr. Barber has been enrolled here since the beginning of the quarter, but has left College to take his position.

Mrs. E. H. Collison, a former student of the College, brought some books to the N. Y. A. book bindery. Mrs. Collison, formerly Miss Lola Tillitt, is teaching English and speech in the Skidmore high school.

Annabell Anderson has been at the practice house this week.

## Eighty Players, Led by Karl Krueger, Will Give Evening Concert.

Is Major Entertainment

College Offers Northwest Missouri Rare Opportunity to Hear Excellent Music.

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert on the evening of November 18, at 8:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium. It will be the major entertainment of the fall quarter.

The orchestra has eighty players and is conducted by Mr. Karl Krueger. Mr. Krueger is the only American born conductor of a major orchestra. He was born in Atchison, Kansas and is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Heidelberg University.

Mr. Krueger, while still in his teens, was an outstanding organist. He won through contests with five hundred applicants the position as leading organist in one of the prominent churches in New York City.

The cello was his favored instrument and he toured Europe and South America as a cello soloist. After receiving his degree in law from the University of Heidelberg and Vienna, he returned to the study of conducting. Mr. Krueger was a student and assistant to Mr. Arthur Nikisch who was Europe's greatest conductors of that time.

Mr. Krueger returned to America and for six years conducted the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and developed it into an outstanding organization.

Believing that his opportunity was in the middle west which he knew and loved, he went to Chicago. His old friend, Dr. Frederick Stock, who conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, advised him to go to Kansas City and form an organization.

In 1933 an organization was formed and the first concert was given that autumn. The orchestra with Mr. Krueger as leader won consistently high praise of critics, but the amazing development of the Philharmonic shows the great leadership of Mr. Krueger.

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra is entering its ninth year. It has gained high rank in a short period through the gifted and dynamic leadership of Mr. Karl Krueger. The orchestra is one of the fourteen major orchestras in the United States. Mr. Karl Krueger has made it possible for thousands of persons in the middle west to come in contact with some of the finest achievements of the great composers.

Music lovers from a half-dozen states go to Kansas City to hear this great orchestra. It is a rare opportunity for people of Northwest Missouri to be able to hear the Philharmonic Orchestra at the College (November 18).

## Students May Attend "Barber of Seville"

Miss Marian B. Lippitt announces that if she can get enough students together who wish to see "The Barber of Seville," she may get the bus to take these students to Kansas City to see the opera.

"The Barber of Seville" is a delightful opera by Rossini. It is staged by a cast of metropolitan stars and is very colorful.

The trip will be taken on October 28. The price, which includes bus and admission tickets, will range from \$2.10 to \$4.30.

Students or faculty who wish to go should sign before Tuesday on the Bulletin Board or in Miss Lippitt's office.

## President's Secretary Has Two Weeks' Vacation

Miss Mabel Clair Winburn, secretary to the President of the College, is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents in Weston.

Miss Ruth P. Miller is substituting for Miss Winburn. Miss Miller is secretary at the Horace Mann Building.

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## Bulletin Board

## Typewriting Eligibility

Majors and minors in Commerce and Business Administration who wish to determine their eligibility for typewriting 12b or 12c may do so by taking the examination at one of the following scheduled hours:

Tuesday, October 28, 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday, October 29, 1:00 p. m.

Please register for this examination with Miss Lewis in room 115 by Monday, October 27.

## Remember Walk-out?

Remember the Art Club Party which was postponed because of Walk-out?

That party is next Monday evening, October 20. It is informal and just a lot of fun.

Time: 7:30 p. m.

Place: Student Lounge.

Who'll be there: You if you are interested in art—all new members and all old members.

## THIS IS MY FLAG

Are you proud to call the flag of the United States your own? Are you loyal to it? Do you salute the flag just because you have memorized the words of the salute?

I am proud that I am an American for many reasons. One of the reasons entitles me to call the United States flag my own.

I am loyal to the United States flag because it stands for liberty, liberty to speak freely, to think, to choose my own religion, and to govern my own life. The United States flag stands for justice; this justice is given to all.

I am loyal to it because I love it and the things it stands for. It is the symbol of purity, truth, and bravery.

I pledge allegiance to the flag with all my heart and with all my soul, and with deep feeling and reverence.

I am an American and the Stars and Stripes stand for my country. The flag that waves over our republic informs all foreign countries that our country is that of the brave and of the free.

So I say, may our flag wave forever and tell its story to all!

—By a High School Student.

## Quotable Quotes

"We have not, as yet, faced courageously the issue as to whether or not certain federal agencies are essential either in aiding the development of the educational program or in providing educational opportunities not now existing in our respective communities. I refer here particularly to the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Work Projects Administration and other agencies. All of these agencies were created at a time when another kind of emergency confronted most of America, an emergency that still prevails in many sections of our country. No country or no government is safe when men are unemployed. A major question is this: Could the same results for education have been attained had the money for public education expended by the several agencies been allocated to the state and thence to communities for the development of the community program? If there is no confidence in state departments of education or in the state as fact be made public and that steps be taken to create an administrative agency, is it not time that this meet the difficulties that prevail? Wise educators will support the idea that there must be national planning; that there must be financial aid to provide the equal educational opportunity. This should not mean, however, that outright administration of educational programs should accompany either the planning or the financial assistance. The security of democracy is contingent upon the use of our states and our communities to solve major problems and the problems that exist in communities." —Alonso G. Grace, Connecticut commissioner of education.

## From the Dean

Vol. 1, No. 1 of any publication has always stimulated my curiosity.

The first published issue has come from the press to give to others the benefit of an idea which someone has dared to brand as Vol. 1, No. 1. This is also a promise of similar issues in the future. The idea will be given a chance to grow and will be shared with you.

But between Vol. 1, No. 1 and success there is a great deal of hard work. Just so in any venture—even going to college. Quality comes with a determined effort on the part of those who seek it—diligently.

—J. W. JONES

## CALENDAR

## Friday, October 17—

Jig-Saw Jive sponsored by the Student Social Committee, Room 114, 4:00-6:00 p. m.  
Football game, Rolla at Rolla.  
Phi Sigma Epsilon Informal Dance, Country Club, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

## Sunday, October 19—

Sunday Morning Hour, Horace Mann Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

## Monday, October 20—

W. A. A. Hockey, Gym, 5:00 p. m.  
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7:00 p. m.  
Home Economics Club, Home Economics House, 7:30 p. m.  
Sigma Phi, Gym, 7:30 p. m.  
Art Club, Student Center, 7:30 p. m.

## Tuesday, October 21—

Barkatze, Room 224, 4:00 p. m.  
W. A. A. Business Meeting, Gym, 5:00 p. m.  
Dance Club, Gym, 7:00 p. m.  
Student Senate, Student Center, 7:00 p. m.  
"M" Club, Gym, 7:30 p. m.  
Piano Recital, Miss Alice Hsley, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

## Wednesday, October 22—

Assembly, Dr. Wallace Atwood, Auditorium, 2:00 p. m.  
Writer's Club, 611 North Buchanan, 7:30 p. m.  
W. A. A. Hockey, Gym, 5:00 p. m.

## Thursday, October 23—

Alpha Phi Omega, Student Center, 5:00 p. m.  
W. A. A. Hockey, Gym, 5:00 p. m.  
Y. W. - Y. M., Room 103, 7:00 p. m.  
Newman Club, Room 101, 7:30 p. m.

## Friday, October 24—

Football game with Rockhurst at Rockhurst.

## Quad Highlights

Mr. Lon E. Wilson, Quad Supervisor, enjoys the bull session which takes place often in rooms of the Quad. In fact he enjoys the sessions to such an extent that, according to him, he sometimes stays up longer than he should. It seems that on a recent evening he became engaged in a more or less interesting discussion with two Quad residents. The discussion lasted for sometime. Finally the two men undressed, got into bed, and requested Mr. Wilson to turn off the light. He did.

Bob Fletcher, speed merchant backfielder of the Bearcat grid squad, is back in the Quad after a three day stretch in the local hospital. Fletcher was bothered with a sinus infection which caused him much misery.

The mess hall last Friday night at the supper hour was filled with Bearcat yells. The diners had their hearts set on a Maryville victory over the Springfield eleven. Their desires, however, were not fulfilled and so there was much wailing and tearing of hair after the fracas was over.

Most disappointed over the outcome of the contest were, of course, the football playing Quad residents. They wanted to win that game or "bust" something in the attempt.

Victor Farrell, "M" Club president and Bearcat tackle, did "bust" something through his efforts—or he almost did. At any rate he received a nasty ankle sprain in the encounter.

The lovely patch which Paul

"Georgia" Wilson is wearing over his right eye hides four stitches taken in his epidermis by Dr. Anthony. The injury was not received in the Springfield game. It came as the result of a successful attempt on the part of him and William Glavin to catch Joe "Yoo-hoo" Laichiskis who had swindled from the steps of Residence Hall.

A sign on the door of the room occupied by William Glavin and Park Ward reads: "Don't Disturb—'cause we pay our room and board and this is our room to sleep in and that is what it's for."

## Chatter . . .

From Walk-out, teachers' meeting, and homecoming in one week to mid-term exams the next! Quite a drastic change . . . What to do tonight? No football game here, but we're all hoping the Bearcats beat Rolla tomorrow afternoon . . .

The pink (and blue, maybe) slips will soon be in the bookstore and letters will be on the way home to the folks. Makes you shudder, doesn't it? Bearcat fans proved their loyalty last week by staging a big pep rally the night before the Springfield game. It was one of the biggest and peepiest rallies for a long time . . . This is the last day you can make your appointment for your Tower picture. (Tower staff, please note all the free plugs you have received in this column) . . . Bright plaid shirts are fast becoming popular with the girls on this campus . . .

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

Ted Young, President  
Mary Frances McChaffrey, Vice-President  
Jack Garrett, Secretary  
Paul Smith, Treasurer  
Marion Moyes, Parliamentarian

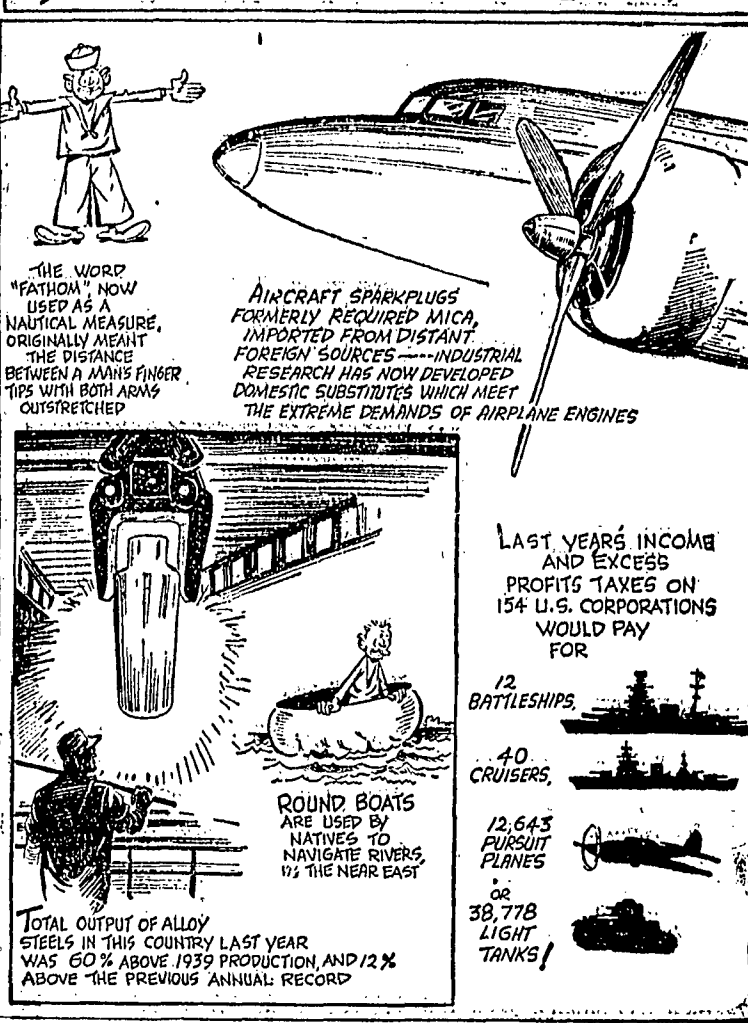
## Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Ena June Garrett, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and Richard McDougal.  
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Bob Davis, Barbara Garrett, and Barbara Lee.  
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gotsch, and Bill Phares.

William Wright was named senior member of the Social Committee to take the place of Roy Tanner, who resigned.

The business meeting was held during which time bills introduced during the last few weeks were disposed of.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



## Collegiate . . .

By Mary Vile.

Must we have "tattle-tale gray" shoes all over the campus? It is hard to believe that the shoes could last long enough to get as dirty as some we see every day. It's amazing! It's appalling! Could the object be to make the old summer moccasins look like winter foot-gear, by letting them get so filthy that the original color is indistinguishable? And sad but true the men are not as heavy on such offenses as the women. In fact, rumor hath it, that one of the Big Men on the campus, told his g. f. that unless she had her shoes polished by such and such a night, they would not go to a certain show she wanted to see. Is such masterful coercion necessary, girls?

Even soap and water would help the current crop of white (?) shoes, and a little polish would do more for them, and preserve the leather, too. There is a new white soap at your nearest dime store that is very easy to use—and quite satisfactory, and white shoe polish has been known to civilized man for many a year.

## Exchange

## Fly Swatters

If someone would bring me a fly swatter, I'd be willing to give him an "A" for the term, was the statement of Dr. Hamilton of Cape Girardeau. According to the Capaha Arrow, he was duly showered at mid-term with fly swatters. One bore the sign: "Dr. Hamilton, I am an Indian giver; here is your swatter. Where is my 'A'?"

## Aberdeen Gypsy Day

Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota, observes "Gypsy Day" in the fall. "Gypsy Day" is somewhat like "Walk-out Day" on the Maryville campus, but seems to be more elaborately planned. This year's festivity started with a bonfire and Pep Fest at 7:30 on Friday evening, Oct. 10, followed by a free movie with admission on activity tickets. The real Gypsy Day was on Saturday, beginning at 8:00 o'clock in the morning with registration of alumni who came in to attend, the coronation of Gypsy Queen at 9:00 o'clock, a parade, a lunch, a football game, a banquet, and "Romany Rendezvous"—a ball at night.

## Mr. Carl Schoewengerdt

The Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau, carries in its October 8 issue the story about Mr. Carl Schoewengerdt, head of the Agriculture department. He is president of the agriculture section of the State Teachers Association and had been in Columbia helping to plan the program for the state meeting. Mr. Schoewengerdt was at one time a member of the faculty at the College at Maryville.

## Girls Struggle With Budget

Greensboro, N. C. —(ACP)—The department of home economics at Woman's college, University of North Carolina, has opened a second home management house for its majors, to be organized on a low-income level. A renovated house, its rooms will be furnished with second-hand and bargain furniture, much of which has been re-decorated and even re-built by college students. Food, entertainment, everything in the family budget will be on the sub-marginal plane and for six weeks the girls will have the experience of struggling with a budget when there just isn't enough money for a budget to begin with.

Kentucky State Industrial College, a school for Negroes, offers free tuition to residents of the State.

## Art Class Studies Styles for Women

## Report Is Composite of Work Done by Group As Individuals.

Did you know that the latest fall suits are featuring longer fitted jackets? This is a fashion tip that came from the women in Costume Design class.

The women did some research along the line of what the college woman wants to know about clothes. Each was given a definite type of costume upon which she concentrated her survey. She searched current fashion magazines and examined new merchandise in the department stores and dress shops in Maryville and in nearby towns to find which style prevailed.

As a result of the research and the comparison of notes in class, the women found out that, in addition to longer, fitted jackets, suits were of a tailored, three-button style, which is patterned after men's suits. It was observed that they had smoother shoulders with less padding, and that there were usually two and sometimes three patch pockets on the jacket. Most of the suits had gored skirts with one kick-pleat. Plaids, both bright and subdued in color and design, were favored.

Coats, mainly of shetlands and plaid wools, were loose and boxy with roomy pockets. Here, as was the case with suits, the shoulder line was smoother. Many of the sleeves were raglan, with deeper armholes, which permitted suits to be worn under them comfortably.

Sport dresses were found to have pleated or gathered skirts. Many had long sleeves and slightly padded shoulders. The shirtwaist style prevailed, buttoning to the waist in front. Jerseys and Sloppy Joe sweaters were seen everywhere.

Afternoon dresses were shown in vivid colors as well as the ever-popular black. Accessories and dresses matched, and gave the impression of having all been dipped in the same color. The skirts were slim, the waistlines were longer and sometimes featured pleppings, the shoulder line was smooth with three-quarter length sleeves, and the necklines were high.

Dinner dresses were displayed mostly in crepes with trimmings of sparkling sequins. Most of the necklines were V-shaped, sometimes gaining this shape by gathers which came from the waistline. The waistline was fitted and lowered; often a fitted jacket with a short peplum gave this effect. The sleeves were gathered, but straight. The sleeves were tight and three-quarter length and the shoulders smooth.

Rayon taffeta was found to be a popular material for evening dresses. These dresses were usually shown having short, puffed sleeves and full skirts.

## Ginger Snaps

## Not at STC?

A professor, exasperated with the showing made by his students, said, "This class is so dumb that if you stood around in a circle the government would raid you for being a dope ring."

Take a lesson from the bumblebee. Scientist say he hasn't wings large enough to fly, but the fool doesn't know it. (Borrowed.)

They're chuckling in Seattle about a team of little boys peddling football programs in front of the University of Washington stadium, yelling: "Here you are, folks, get your programs. Learn the names, weights and salaries of all the players."

## The Stroller

This week the Stroller received a letter! A real honest-to-goodness letter, with a two-cent stamp and a Maryville postmark! How her heart fluttered, for she has not had a real letter for a long time. Then she opened it, and her heart sank, like lead. The letter was anonymous. The Stroller would have liked to use the joke enclosed, but "We'd love to see this in our next issue, (signed) Several of us!" makes it impossible to use it. If you want a joke published—and the Stroller welcomes jokes from all sources—please sign your name. The name will be kept in strict confidence—just as the Stroller keeps his identity in strict confidence!

The Stroller, painfully suffering serious injuries caused by some very cutting remarks, is hardly up to par this week, but the column must go on, so he fell out of bed and on to the typewriter and here is the result.

Incidentally, girls are not the only ones who get their hair set to have their Tower pictures taken. Some boys are guilty too, and it seems that they were very much thrilled when the pretty waves showed up quite distinctly in the picture.

Home-coming was indeed a success. The Stroller hardly realized just how many of her old friends were out teaching, until they all came back for home-coming. Now they're gone and the Stroller along with such students as Vance Parman, Wayland Thatch, Bob Fewson, and Pete Boner, as well as many others, wish they were back in our midst.

Did you notice that brilliant beam on "Bunny" Whitehill's face when she came into the dormitory last Saturday a. m. early? Don't suppose Don Bassett had anything to do with it, do you?

Why is it that so many people fall over the waste paper, cans in the library? Perhaps if people would go there to study rather than to stare, this situation could be speedily remedied.

The Stroller was strolling down the street the other night and whom could he meet—none other than the Bearcat flash, Jack Padilla, and that cute little Bearcat, Margaret Arnold.

Have you noticed "Georgia" Wilson's eye? Must run in the family! At any rate his roommate had one not too long ago. Some say Paul's girl friend delivered that cut; others say it was another man. The story Paul told the Stroller is this, "I called a lady up on the telephone the other day and she bit me." Now, does that sound possible or probable?

Wish I weren't a chaperone.

Sitting out dances all alone;

Students all dance and have such fun—

Wish, how I wish, that I were one.

The Stroller made that little rhyme up when he could see so plainly that that was what the chaperones were thinking at the Home-coming dance Friday night. Students, isn't there something we can do about giving our chaperones a good time? The Stroller can't dance very well herself and her partner is not equal to Fred Astaire, but just watch us at the next dance! We're going to trade dances with the chaperones and the Stroller ventures a guess that they will like it.

The Stroller heard a very prominent young couple wishing that school was out. Sunday night a very queer conversation was overheard about this certain couple getting married just as soon as school is out this year. They are to have a honeymoon this summer and then they would work for about two years. The prosperous young man would then go on to school and get his degree while his wife supported him, after which he would coach football and she would still make the living. You can have your guess as to the identity of this couple.

The football widows will really be widows this week-end, but one of them was heard to say, "Well, if he wins, it'll be worth it, but if he doesn't . . . !" So come on Bearcats, let's win this game.

New victims of cupid's little darts are Harold Stillwell and Shirley Anderson, Tony Rizzo and LaVeta McQueen, Glenn Busch and Louise Gray, Charles Sylvie and Betty "Her Majesty" Drennan, and Gilbert Rider and Dorothy Stebbé.

Well, the Stroller's feeble strength is now at an ebb, so until next week, he bids you a fond farewell.

## Iowa Student Reports Conditions in Europe

AMES, IOWA—(ACP)—"Living conditions on the European continent are even worse than most Americans suspect," says Herbert Kadden, freshman engineering student at Iowa State College.

Kadden, a German citizen, was interned in Belgium when the Nazi war machine rolled into the low countries. He later was sent to a concentration camp in southern France, where he stayed 10 months, refusing to go back to Germany.

"Forty thousand refugees of all nations; most of them Spanish Loyalists; lived in one camp," Kadden said. "Although they suffered from hunger, epidemics and bad treatment from their guards, most in-

ternees preferred to stay there rather than return to their totalitarian homelands."

When Kadden was liberated he made his way across Spain and was impressed by the extreme poverty and demoralization of the Spanish people, which he declared surpassed anything he had seen in France. He went on through Portugal and entered this country from Cuba.

He declared the morale of European nations depends heavily upon their food supplies. The Norwegians and the Dutch, with their relatively high quality rations, offer their conquerors more resistance than do the French, Poles and Belgians, who are fighting a severe food shortage, Kadden said.

The Tulane University campus covers 100 landscaped acres.



## SOCIAL WHIRL

### Student Body Elects Home-Coming Queen

Betty Drennan Is Chosen to Reign Over Current Football Season.

#### Choice Announced at Game

Football Throne Is Opened Dis-Closing Queen Surrounded by Lovely Attendants.

The annual homecoming of the alumni of the College was high-lighted this year by the election of a Homecoming Queen, Miss Betty Drennan, a sophomore of Cornish, Iowa. This is the first year in the history of the College that the student body has elected a queen to reign over the homecoming festivities.

Friday, October 10, the students voted for their choice for queen, but until the half of the Bearcat-Springfield game Friday night the name of the winner remained a secret.

The throne, a large hollow football was made on a truck which was driven around the field once before the football was opened disclosing the queen, Helen Adams, captain of the cheer leaders, was crown bearer and Beverly Blagg and Nadine Allen, cheer leaders, sat in front of the throne.

The truck then came to a halt at the south end of the field. The queen stepped out of the football and was crowned by Ted Young, president of the student body. The marching band and the two pep organizations, the Barkatze and Green and White Peppers, marched from the opposite end of the field and stood in front of the throne during the coronation.

The queen's attendants were Mary Frances Todd, Mound City; Maxine Fowler, Albany; Vivyan Dice, Maryville; and Shirley Hallen, Norfolk, Nebr.

Miss Drennan wore a black taffeta formal, and carried a large bouquet of gladioli.

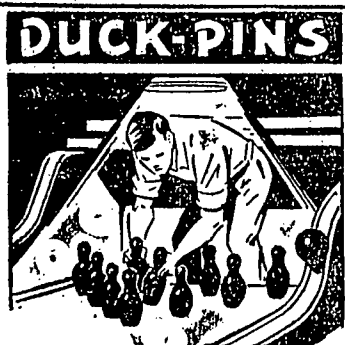
After the game the throne was moved to the old west library where the queen and her attendants reigned over the annual homecoming dance, held there from 10:30 until 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Drennan is president of the Sigma Phi Swimming Club, treasurer of the sophomore class, secretary of the A Capella choir, drum major of the marching band, and a member of the Barkatze and of the Dance Club.

Franklin Bitnos was general chairman of the committees for homecoming.

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Optometrist—Jeweler

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For Health's Sake  
Bowl Tonight  
You'll find thrilling  
entertainment in  
this Sport of  
Kings.  
Maryville  
Bowling Alleys



BETTY DRENNAN, Queen

### Four Alpha Phi Omega Delegates Attend Meet

Four delegates from Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, attended a four-state conference held at Kansas City during the last weekend. Delegates from the local chapter were Donald Trullinger, president; Jack Garrett, alumni secretary; Glenn Wengert, treasurer; and Robert Steele, secretary.

The following colleges besides Maryville were represented at the conference: Iowa State, Iowa University, Kansas State, Kansas University, Washburn, Rolla School of Mines, Cape Girardeau, Kirksville, Warrensburg, Springfield, Park College, Rockhurst, William Jewell, Kansas City University, Kansas City College of Osteopathy, and Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

The conference was held on the Rockhurst College campus, with Rockhurst and Kansas City University chapters serving as joint hosts. The national president, H. Roe Bartle presided at the meeting.

### Varsity Villagers Will Have Halloween Party

Plans for a Halloween Party were made at the Varsity Villagers council which met Thursday afternoon. The party will be held on Halloween night in the old west library with the boys from the Quad as guests. Various games and dancing will make up the evening's entertainment.

At the present time plans are being made for the Housemothers Tea which will be given at the President's home sometime in November.

Miss Lippitt discussed the Varsity Villager Handbook and answered questions concerning it. She asked all the members of the council to talk to the girls in the homes about how they could be of better service to the school. At the next meeting a report will be given as to the number of girls who have paid dues.

The new rest room committee appointed was: Betty Steel and Elizabeth Jones.

Members of the Varsity Villagers are encouraged to knit for Bundles for Britain.

A new type soybean developed by the extension division of Louisiana State University soon may answer the problem of farmers whose lands now lie fallow because of reduction in cane acreage.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

### By Their Garb Shall They Be Recognized

This college term has really started, for the initiations have begun. Anything can happen now. Last week several boys were looking adoringly at the best-looking girl until, much to their surprise, they found out that "she" was a boy being initiated into the M Club.

Last week the pep organizations held their initiations. There was no mistaking Green and White Peppers for Barkatze as the sign on their backs plainly said "I am a Pepper" or "I am a Barkatze," and the Peppers even went so far as to carry green peppers on sticks.

Not to be outdone the sororities are still initiating. This week the Tri Sigs have been wearing pinafores, and the Alpha Sigs are carrying red banners. Each wears her Greek letters across her chest.

Wonder what will happen next?

### Holt Household Has Started Initiation

In the line of initiation the Holt House fell into step. Last week the freshmen suffered agonies under the domination of the upper classmen. The freshmen would not dare address their superiors otherwise than as Miss So-and-So. They could not use the front door; they must run all errands and make all beds; they must wear green ribbons on their ankles; they must carry candy at all times for their sweet superiors; and the freshmen must never never answer back.

All this might have been well and good for some meek freshmen, but those freshmen were far from meek; and salt mysteriously got between the sheets and little annoying notes were found everywhere. The upperclassmen proved to be very forgiving and good spirited however and they gave a chilli supper for the freshmen last Wednesday night when initiation week ended.

The freshmen gave a program at the party, and the upperclassmen gave a prize to Wanda Freeman, the most obedient, and honorable mention to Zoe Miller. The booby prize went to Betty Jennings.

### American Colleges Not Able to Meet Demand

American colleges, technical schools and universities are unable to meet a third of the demands being made on them for trained workers, reports E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate. "Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands on them for trained workers," explained Mr. Crabb, "they are not satisfying requests from some industries, and in some regions, by any such proportions."

Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual national survey of college graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaire stress willingness of prospective employers to train liberal arts and teachers' college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences, and retain engineering graduates for new fields in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are the highest in years. Draft boards policies of calling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought for workers on campuses.

"One western Pennsylvania institution, asked about the percentage of technically trained graduates it was able to supply, answered that 'as early as last February corporations recruiting on our campus demanded 3,500 young engineering graduates, though our June graduating class could not exceed 235 graduates,'" said Mr. Crabb. A Connecticut liberal arts college replied, "employment demand is the largest in our 60 year history." From a Texas university came the declaration, "ten times as many firms recruited here this year as before." Typical of California comment was the statement, "our difficulty is to find enough candidates available to recommend when job openings are called to our attention."

"While these specific instances do not measure total actual scarcities in individual fields, they do indicate trends. Inferentially more details emerge from replies to another question: 'How much, and in what fields, has demand for your technically trained graduates increased, or decreased, compared with a year ago?'"

"Engineering, chemistry, teaching, aeronautics, industrial arts, business administration, general physical sciences, secretarial, and a combination of mathematics and science, in order named, most frequently are mentioned in increased demands for graduates. Ranking next are commerce and home economics, tenth; and accounting and sales, which are eleventh place."

"Many of our graduates from the liberal arts college," said W. G. Leutner, president, Western Reserve university, after commenting that college men are placing increasing emphasis on adequate training or apprenticeship program, "seek employment in industrial centers where they go to work in a production department and take their chances on working their way up to a worthwhile administration position, contradictory to the popular idea that college men are afraid to get their hands dirty."

### Former Student Is Paratrooper With Uncle Sam

Edgar Abbott Trains at Ft. Benning, Ga., for Duty as Parachutist.

In about four weeks, Edgar Abbott, a graduate who is now at Ft. Benning, Ga., will make his first parachute jump. First however, he must pass thorough training. Edgar has been stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., until recently when he was transferred to Georgia to undergo a paratrooper's training. He describes it fully in the following letter to the Northwest Missourian which was received Oct. 16:

"Missouri looked almost like Heaven when I passed through Kansas City and St. Joseph on my way here last week-end from Camp Roberts, Calif.

"I'm very well pleased to be here (Ft. Benning, Ga.) at so beautiful a post. In fact, compared with other parts that I've seen, this is a soldier's paradise. The nearest city is Columbus, Ga., which is about ten miles distant. Alabama is just across the river which is about a mile.

"A word about the paratroopers. I began jump-training the thirteenth which lasts for five weeks, after which I must make jumps from an airplane to become a qualified paratrooper such as those used in the war in Europe.

"The paratrooper Battalion was organized July 1, 1940 and since then the government has organized four battalions consisting of the 501st which is in Panama at the present time, and the 502nd, and 504th battalions which are here at Ft. Benning.

"The present class of the 503rd consists of 197 selectees which are the first selectees to become paratroopers. All the former members are regular three-year men.

"The training of the arm paratroopers is very similar to that of the college football team, except it's more intensive. Training consists of athletics, tumbling, calisthenics, plenty of double-timing, chute packing and practice chute jumping from 250 foot towers.

"Paratrooper troops are highly selected and through their training become sort of super-infantrymen. Out of some 400 volunteers from the 16th infantry group in Camp Roberts, Calif., only 197 were selected. Paratroopers are from 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet tall and weigh not over 185 pounds.

"Out of the 197 selected by Major Sink for jump training, only about 150 will become qualified jumpers. Since it is a volunteer organization, anyone may refuse to jump who will not freeze and hoping they will not starve, but having no idea of being warm enough or of having enough to eat.

### High School Principal Attends Board Meeting

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the Horace Mann high school, attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Missouri branch of the National Conservation Federation, Tuesday, October 14. The meeting was held in Jefferson City.

Mr. Dieterich is a member of the board of directors from the first senatorial district which includes the following counties: Atchison, Worth, Gentry, and Nodaway. He is also president of the Nodaway county organization of the National Conservation Federation.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider the financing of the organization, which is for sportsmen and others interested in the conservation of the natural resources in the state.

### W. L. Rhodes Jeweler

We are headquarters for all nationally advertised watches. Elgin, Gruen, Hamilton, Waltham, Westfield, Alvan. Sold on C. & Y. payments.

State College, Pa.—(ACP) Reversing the modern trend of changing from a peace to a war-time economy, Prof. A. W. Clyde of Pennsylvania State college has used an instrument of war to aid the farmer in the peaceful task of plowing.

Adopting the principles used in the recoil mechanism of artillery, Professor Clyde has developed a satisfactory automatic release hitch for use on tractors when plowing in rocky ground. After the plow hits a solid rock, the tractor is stopped in 8 to 10 inches and is gently pulled back and recoupled to the plow. All plowing must do is to back away or otherwise release his implement from the stone and go on with his work.

Gospel Team Will Make Trip The Gospel Team of the Y. M. C. A. will make its first trip of the year Sunday, October 19. A morning service will be presented at Bolckow and an evening service will be presented at Savannah. Marion Moyes and Kenneth Isiah will be the principal speakers. All Y. M. members are invited to make the trip.

### Come To—JOES' PLACE

You'll find what you want in Groceries, Meats, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks.

SOUTH OF WATER TOWER

### Missionary Speaks to College Classes Here

Mr. Perry O. Hanson who has spent the last 38 years in China delivered a very interesting and informative lecture to students in eight o'clock history and social science classes Wednesday morning. Mr. Hanson is visiting Dr. Dildine with whom he was associated in mission work in China for many years.

As Mr. Hanson's mission is located in that part of China which has been occupied by the Japanese invaders, he was able to tell of many first hand experiences which befell him during the current warfare in China.

Mr. Hanson spoke graphically of the fall of 1937, "The era of bombing," in which the city his mission was located was bombed 60 times. "We got to feeling hurt if they didn't lay any eggs," he said.

The first Japanese troops arrived at Mr. Hanson's mission about January 1, 1938. Mr. Hanson and others of the missions personnel were met at the gates of the mission by the commander of the Japanese forces who assured them of their safety.

Many Japanese soldiers were treated in the hospital of the mission. However none of the soldiers remained as patients, staying only long enough to have their wounds dressed. During this time when there were many soldiers about the mission grounds there was some looting, although the extent was not great.

With the coming of the Japanese troops, many Chinese refugees sought shelter in the mission. As many as 15 Chinese were crowded in, dormitory rooms which were built to accommodate only four persons.

With the change of feeling on the part of the United States toward that of Japan, came, also, a change in the attitude of the Japanese soldiers towards the westerners in the missions. In the past year, said Mr. Hanson, the Japanese authorities have granted him or his mission no favors. "It got so bad, I quit asking for them," he stated.

The whole purpose of the Japanese invaders seems to be to humiliate the Chinese. A Chinese is forced to make a ninety degree bow to any Japanese he meets on the streets. All persons, Chinese and westerners alike, are forced to undergo a humiliating search on trains, before leaving cities, etc.

Mr. Hanson stated that while Japan was regarded as a very progressive nation, in at least two very important ways it is not so modern and progressive as is China. He spoke of the religious and governmental fields. Speaking of the situation in China at present Mr. Hanson stated: "Most Chinese will come into this winter hoping they will not freeze and hoping they will not starve, but having no idea of being warm enough or of having enough to eat."

### Professor's Invention Uses Principle of War

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SOUTH OF WATER TOWER

### Pi Omega Announces Committees and Plans

At the Pi Omega Pi meeting held Monday, October 13, committees were appointed by the president, P. A. Stewart. Plans for the progress and activities for the coming year were also discussed during the course of the meeting.

Those who were appointed to the social committee were Beulah Wilkerson, chairman, and Barbara Leet and June Kunkel, members. The new membership committee consists of Eleanor Hartness, chairman, and Edna Ridge and Helen Johnson.

### Sixth Grade Exhibits Missouri Collection

The sixth grade of the Horace Mann training school has made a collection of articles pertaining to the state of Missouri. The collection is on display in one of the cases in the hall on the first floor of the Horace Mann building.

Included in this display are several souvenirs of pioneer Missouri, and books written by Missouri authors, Mark Twain, Harlow Sharpley, Ada Claire Darby, and Sara Teasdale. A small figure of Mickey Mouse indicates that Walt Disney is also a Missourian.

There are small samples of the crops grown in Missouri, the soils of this state, and the names of the leading industries. There is a picture of the Memorial Tower at the University of Missouri with a note below stating that Missouri is the oldest University west of the Mississippi.

### Plays of Shakespeare Preserved by Camera

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—(ACP)—The original words of William Shakespeare, endangered in their English resting-place by German bombers, are preserved through the long labors of a professor who started reading the Bard of Avon at the age of 9.

Dr. B. Roland Lewis of the University of Utah has reproduced in two volumes the 276 known documents written by the great English dramatist.

Behind this publication are some 500 photographic plates of genuine and questionable Shakespeare manuscripts. British scholars have asked Dr. Lewis to preserve his photographic plates—believed to be the only duplication of the English originals.

About half the original Shakespeare documents are in England. When war clouds gathered, British scholars secreted the manuscripts in underground vaults.

"I have received direct information from England," Dr. Lewis says, "that some of those vaults have been penetrated by bombs. My photographic plates some day may be the only available source for reproduction of the documents."

Among the documents preserved by Dr. Lewis is Shakespeare's deathbed letter, on which the handwriting grew less and less legible until the signature was a mere scribble.

### Horace Mann Assembly Hears Varied Program

Representatives of the Midwest Assemblies Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, presented a program at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, October 15, in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The program consisted of piano solos, a violin solo, a baton twirling demonstration, and various balancing acts. A comparatively new instrument, the vibrova, was demonstrated. The program was well received by the Horace Mann students.

Miss Anthony's class in child development has been observing the teachings of the children in the Franklin nursery on North Main.

### Novel Final Examination Involves Tractor Skill

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.—(ACP)—Discovered: One college "final exam" that pleases the students. Not because it's easy, either. In fact, it is so hard it was chosen to form the basis for one of the contests at the California State fair.

It is the examination for the tractor skills course at California Polytechnic College. James F. Merson, agricultural mechanics instructor, originated the examination, which is more like a difficult game than a test.

Merson's test is like a game of golf—using tractors for golf clubs and stakes instead of holes. As in golf, the lowest score is the best score. The object of one of the four events is to drive a wheel tractor, pulling a spring tooth harrow, up and down several rows of stakes, cultivating as close as possible to the stakes without knocking any of them down. Points are acquired by hitting stakes, fouling drawbar, or killing the engine.

To make it a real contest, you receive one point for each inch you miss a stake and the rules include a speed factor: 10 points are added for each minute required.

### Technological School Aids Defense Program

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology now resembles a branch of the government's defense forces more than it does a private institution of learning.

In its annual report to the alumni, Karl T. Compton, president, told of current activities that are making M. I. T. of "vital importance . . . as a great national resource."

Nearly 100 members of the teaching staff are working for the government on advisory or operating committees, their activities ranging from technical service with the navy to improvement of cultural relations with South American republics.

The institute is offering intensive defense training courses. Compton explained that these are in addition to courses in naval construction, naval engineering, meteorology and aeronautical engineering which have been made available to army and navy men for years.

Largest of the institute's activities in the defense field is its research program. Compton said more than 70 individual projects are under way at M. I. T. and that the research will cost at least \$2,000,000 this year.

### Two Young Students Win Kay Kyser Scholarship

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(ACP)—A 17-year-old North Carolina boy who has made amazing progress since he began playing a piano at the age of five, and a 19-year-old North Dakota girl who already has won many honors in writing and acting, have been selected as recipients of the first Kay Kyser scholarships in music and drama recently established at the University of North Carolina.

The winners are Elaine Lucille Berg, Grand Forks, N. D., and John O'Steen, Kingston, N. C.

Established last June through the Kay Kyser foundation which has been endowed by the famous Tar Heel band leader, a U. N. C. graduate who organized his first band here, the awards are based on character, scholarship, leadership, achievements and promise of future distinction. They provide tuition, room, and board for one year.

Concrete tennis courts with a triple purpose are being constructed at Kent State University. In addition to their use for tennis, the courts also will be used as the stage of an outdoor amphitheater seating 10,000 persons and as an ice-skating rink.

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Bearcats Bow to Strong Team From Springfield, 13-7

Experienced Team Proves Too Strong for Young Maryville Eleven.

Springfield's Bears fought hard last Friday night to defeat the Maryville Bearcats 13-7 in the first conference football game for the two teams this season. The Bears exhibited great power, experience, and teamwork. Most of their plays were ground attacks featuring quick and clever spinners, laterals, and shovel passes; all of which brought bewilderment to the young Bearcats.



JACK PADILLA

As he was ready to pass, Springfield tore off 48 yards on a lateral play from Dizadyk to Bumpus. Bumpus again hit the Maryville line for 13 yards as the game ended.

Saturday afternoon the Maryville Bearcats go to Rolla for another conference game.

The starting line-ups: Maryville Pos. Springfield F. Myers LE. Kaminsky Barrell LT. Elliott Rizzo LG. Van Nostrand Plammang C. Pottenger Gregory RG. Hull Ellison RT. Bean Totoralis RE. Mitchell Bennett QB. Bumpus Padilla LH. Williams Wilson RH. Rimmer Schottel FB. Dizadyk Substitutions: Maryville: Peters, b; Vannoy, b; E. Myers, g; Willhite, b; Hellerich, e; Boswell, b; Strange, b; Winters, b; McClintock, g; McKinn, b; Yeaman, b; Schmagel, b; Glavin, b; Thompson, t. Springfield: George, b; Agan, b; Lore, e; Stager, b; Ad- amson, g; Nogel, e; Grantham, t. Officials: Parke Carroll, KCU, referee; John Waldorf, Missouri, umpire; Bob Miller, Missouri, head linesman.

Scoring: Rimmer, Stager and Padilla, touchdowns. Lore and Gregory, place kicks.

THE SUMMARY

	Maryville	Springfield
Yds. gained from scrimmage	110	388
Yards lost from scrimmage	9	16
Yards gained passing	30	26
Passes attempted	15	8
Passes incomplete	11	3
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Yds. returned after int'cep	25	0
Punts, average yards	43	35
Yards punts returned	17	25
Number of punts by	8	8
Punts blocked by	0	1
Yards lost on Penalties	20	50
Kickoffs, average yards	53	39
Yards kickoffs returned	17	25
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered by	1	1
First downs	7	17
Officials: Parke Carroll, K. C. referee; John Waldorf, Missouri, umpire; Bob Miller, Missouri, head linesman.		

Chris Evans and Willard Finley went to Hannibal, Missouri, to a state B. S. U. meeting Friday and returned Sunday.

Kenneth Israel, student from Bethany, preached Sunday, October 12, in the Lafayette Baptist Church in Guilford.

Miss Bettie Cole of Bethany spent the week-end with Margaret Irwin.

Chester Parks and Carl Tilley spent the week-end with their parents in Bethany.

Dr. Ruth Lowery was forced to be absent from classes on Monday morning on account of a bad cold.

Jack Padilla visited friends and relatives in Stuart, Iowa, over the week-end.

Bearcats to Meet Rolla Miners for First Game Away

Maryville Will Be Out to Avenge Last Years 25-0 Defeat.

Tomorrow afternoon the Maryville Bearcats are to meet their second opponents of the MIAA conference this season, the Rolla Miners at Rolla. Last season the Miners defeated the Maryville team 25-0 here on the home field. Rolla is expected to have a strong team again this year.

Last week the eBearcats were beaten by Springfield, the 1940 MIAA champions, 13-0. Rolla played Warrensburg a tie game 0-0 that same night.

The probable starting lineup for Maryville: F. Myers, le; Thompson, lt; McClintock, lg; Plammang, c; Gregory, rg; Ellison rt; Totoralis re; Peters, qb; Padilla lb; Schmagel rh; and Schottel, fb.

Bennett and Farrell received injuries in the Springfield game and are being held from the lineup for that cause.

Peters, freshman backfield, who has been out of the last two games due to injuries is expected to be ready for play Saturday afternoon.

Cubs Meet Biggest Test in 6-Man Loop With Pickett Today

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Westboro	4	0	1.000
Horace Mann	3	0	1.000
Fairfax	3	0	1.000
Pickett	2	2	.500
Fortescue	2	2	.500
Forest City	1	2	.333
Corning	1	2	.333
Oregon	0	4	.000
Craig	0	4	.000

Horace Mann Cubs go into their big test in the 275 conference today when they engage Pickett of St. Joseph in a six-man football contest.

The Cubs, after three starts, are undefeated this season but have yet to get by Pickett, which has been defeated this year by Westboro and Fairfax, leaders of the league with Horace Mann.

Westboro got by Pickett 21 to 13 two weeks ago while last week, Fairfax had a struggle with Pickett but came out with an 18 to 14 victory. The Cubs thus far have had it easy, defeating Fortescue 18 to 9, Oregon 61 to 16 and Craig 45 to 14.

In other games in the league this week, Forest City will play at Oregon, Fortescue travels to Corning and Westboro plays at Fairfax. Craig has the open date.

NYA Basketeers Will Be Ready for Intra-Murals

In answer to Coach Harry Darr's call for basketeers, 14 N. Y. A. Resident Trainees reported to the Horace Mann gymnasium for a basketball session Monday night at 7:30. The practice, which was the first of a group of three-a-week sessions to continue during the current basketball season, was for the most part, devoted to a stressing of the fundamentals of the game. Much emphasis was placed on ball handling, passing, and goal shooting. Mr. Darr hopes to be able to whip a good team into shape in time to enter it in the coming intra-mural competition. From Monday's practice indications were that among the N. Y. A. men there was a quantity of fine talent. However, several of the men have been off of the court for some time and are, therefore, in need of a great deal of brushing-up.

Those men who reported to Mr. Darr were Jack Haun, Field Satterfield, Walter Smith, Wayne Milligan, Bob Juhl, Russell Hobbs, Frank Bassett, John Cantrell, Junior King, Dudley Johnson, Jack Smith, Dale Evans, Ollie James, Orlin Shanks, Milton Christie, and John Young.

Stacked Well



Uncle Sam's air force is growing and so are its members, judging from this picture of Sgt. August Stackwell of March Field, Calif. Stackwell's 385 pounds give him claim to title of 'Big-gest Man in Army Air Corps.'

In Acknowledgement I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the gracious help extended to me by various members of the Faculty and Student body. Their help made the Homecoming activities a grand success. Sincerely, Franklin Bithos General Chairman

Collegiate Review

Offering a Master's degree in aeronautical engineering for the first time, University of Texas has added courses in aerodynamics, air-plane structural analysis, and experimental aerodynamics.

Experiments by Drs. Basile J. Luyet, and M. C. Hartung of St. Louis University indicate the vinegar, eel can be kept in a frozen state of suspended animation indefinitely.

Since 1896, Harvard University has offered a \$500 scholarship for an Englishman or Indian from "Petaquasoot in the Narragansett country otherwise called King's Province."

President Roosevelt's youngest son, John, was among 376 naval reserves ensigns recently graduated from a three months training course conducted by the navy's supply corps at the Harvard business school.

University of North Carolina, which opened its doors in January, 1795, is the oldest state University in point of operation.

A 150-pound man would weigh almost 50,000,000 pounds on one of the newly-found white dwarf stars, it is estimated by William J. Luyten, professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota.

Justice Frederic R. Colle of New Jersey state supreme court has received from Dartmouth College the B. S. degree which he failed to get 24 years ago when he left college to join the army ambulance corps.

Some 15,000 Wisconsin high school students will be guests of the University of Wisconsin at the Badger-Syracuse football game November 1. College students over the country are estimated to earn more than \$32,000,000 a year.

One of the scholarships offered by Harvard University is restricted to Students who formerly sold newspapers.

Average expenses of students at Yale University are estimated at \$1,800.

One student in four at the University of Kentucky is employed at least part time.

Breathing of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and decreases ability to act, reports Dr. Nathan Shock, assistant professor of physiology at University of California.

Because of dangers of excess eye strain, children should not learn to read until 6 1/2 to 7 years old in the opinion of Dr. Helen A. Field, professor of education at University of Pennsylvania.

A 17-year old girl received a degree from Tulane university in its 1941 summer commencement exercises.

Nevada and Utah are the only Maryville Typewriter Exchange.

New and Used Typewriters Adding Machines Duplicator and Office Supplies A. J. Tarpley, Mgr. 214 East Third Maryville, Mo.

Baker Barber Shop SOUTH SIDE SQUARE Still Remains Best FOR BARBER WORK

President Returns From Annual Tax Conference

Uel W. Lamkin, president of STC, returned Thursday morning from St. Paul, Minn., and Jefferson City, Mo. and Dean J. W. Jones of the STC faculty attended an educational conference in Jefferson City Monday and Mr. Lamkin attended the thirty-fourth annual national tax conference in St. Paul on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Judge Jesse D. Mitchell, chairman of the state tax commission, was chairman of the Missouri delegation of twenty-five at the tax conference. Discussions were held on all phases of taxation, both state and national.

states in which there are no living alumni of Emory university.

Old East, the single building that comprised the University of North Carolina's physical plant when it opened in 1795, is still in use.

University of Minnesota extension division is offering 26 new courses, ranging from cameracraft to Greek Mythology.

Dartmouth college's Thayer school of civil engineering was established in 1870 by Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, Dartmouth graduate of 1807.

Every institution of higher learning in Wisconsin, and some in other states, have enrolled students whose first year or two of college work was taken at U. of W. extension centers in their home towns.

Movie actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.

Student loan funds totaling \$19,960 are available at the University of Louisville.

Asbury college operates a mat and tread industry in which 25 students are employed.

Tulane University has a scholarship for descendants of Confederate soldiers.

Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., is operated by the Disciples of Christ.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, dean of the graduate school of the University of Iowa, will succeed Dr. Ernest E. Cole as New York state education commissioner on June 30, 1942.

North Dakota Agricultural College has chosen 22 students to receive La Verne Noyes financial scholarships in 1941-1942.

Illinois Institute of Technology scientists have perfected a drying process to prevent bacterial rot in potatoes which is expected to save the potato industry millions of dollars annually.

Tri Sigmas Elect Officers At a meeting of the pledges of the Sigma Sigma sorority last Wednesday night the following officers were elected: president, Nadine Allen, Kellerton, Iowa; vice-president, Eleanor Peck, Rock Port; and secretary and treasurer, Jean Gilpin, St. Joseph. Miss Laveta McQueen, Rushville, is the pledge captain for the sorority.

Musicians Entertain Rotarians The Rotary Club program of Wednesday, October 15, was presented by three members of the music faculty, Miss Ruth Nelson, violinist; Miss Alice Isley, pianist; and Mrs. Hazel Carter, soprano. Accompaniments were played by Miss Isley and Dr. Reven DeJarnette. The invitation for the program was extended by Dr. J. W. Jones, chairman of the Rotary program committee.

Robert Shankland spent the week-end in Kansas City. While there he was the guest at a theatre and dinner party of the Clinton, Missouri, Municipal Band.

Ed Intfin spent the week-end at his home in Atchison, Kansas.

7:30-9:15 P. M. Adm. 10c-35c Last Chance to Enjoy! Frank Buckle's "JUNGLE CAVALCADE" Late News and Jan Garber

Bargain Show Saturday BIG DOUBLE BILL!

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Matinee Sunday and Tuesday Years Gayest Musical Comedy! Your "Must See" Picture!

Beauty! Rhythm! Songs! A Great Army Musical! Fred Astaire-Hayworth YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH CULE SONGS BY CULE PRODUCTIONS Produced by Samuel Bischoff Directed by Glen Ruff Sidney Lumsden Field 24 Columbia Pictures

News - Donald Duck - Sing

EXTRA! Also EXTRA! On Stage 7:30 p. m. Sunday Season Presentation TIVOLI AMBASSADORS Direction Glen Ruff featuring TALENTED GUEST ARTISTS! Champion Baton Twirlers Musical Mirth Makers

Next Sunday—"HOLD THAT GHOST"

Earle Teegarden Is New President Of Teachers Assn.

Earle S. Teegarden of Kingston, superintendent of schools of Caldwell county, was elected president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association at the 24th annual business meeting last week at a dinner-meeting at the First Methodist church. He succeeds Leonard Jones of St. Joseph, Buchanan county superintendent of schools, who was elected to the executive board to succeed C. K. Thompson, Mound City, whose term expires.

Vice-presidents were elected as follows: First, E. O. Hammond, superintendent of schools, Plattsburg; second, E. F. Allison, superintendent of schools, Hamilton, and third, H. S. Thomas, superintendents of schools, Maryville.

Following his election Mr. Thomas resigned from the executive committee and Miss Strauss Gail of Plattsburg, superintendent of schools of Clinton county, was elected to the committee.

Bert Cooper and Hubert Garrett, both of the STC faculty, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Association voted expense accounts of \$100 each to Teegarden and Cooper to attend one of the meetings of the National Education Association.

Norvel Saylor of the STC faculty, presided during the program, and Mr. Jones during the business meeting. Marvin Gench, a student in the College of the Conservatory of Music, sang two vocal solos.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a weiner-roast yesterday evening at the Boy Scout camp north of town. The previously scheduled hay-rack ride was cancelled and instead the group went in cars to the designed place. New members were installed by the light of the camp fire.

The meeting next week will be in charge of the Public Affairs committee.

Book Club Discusses Short Story Current trends in short story was the topic for discussion at the Book Club meeting held on Monday evening, October 13, at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter, Misses Dorothea Henry, Virginia Knapp, and Mary Frances McCaffrey were the discussion leaders. There was so much interest in the topic that it was decided to continue discussion on it at the November meeting.

Cubs Romp Over Craig Team 45-14

Horace Mann Six-Man Team Piles Up Big Scores in 275 League Games.

The Horace Mann Cubs pushed over a light Craig opposition to a 45 to 14 victory to maintain their place at the head of the No. 275 six-man football league Friday afternoon.

The Cubs had little opposition after the first half and rapidly piled up their score from the Maryville 14. Craig 6 score at halftime.

Little Bob Burks drew the approval of the audience when he twice ran back punts 48 yards to score in the closing minutes.

Maryville started the scoring soon after the opening of the first quarter when Herb Dieterich intercepted a pass on the Craig 38. Surplus got three and then punted over the goal line. Three plays later Maryville recovered a fumble and Surplus went 31 yards around left end to score. Lance's kick attempt was blocked.

Dropkicks for Points In the closing minutes of the quarter Surplus intercepted a pass on the Craig 35 yard line. On the first play, Jack Dieterich went over center for a touchdown after shifting his field to run through the Craig team. His dropkick was good for two points.

Craig scored in the middle of the second quarter when they took a Maryville punt on their 10. Three passes got a first and 15 and an end run and a pass got another first down and then Walkup passed to Sharp for a touchdown.

In the second half, little opposition remained and Surplus scored from the Craig 2 after Baker recovered a fumble there. Jack Dieterich's kick was blocked. Surplus went over center to score from the Craig 5. The score was set up when Burks recovered a fumble on the Craig 20.

In the fourth period, H. Dieterich passed to Jack Dieterich for a score after the Cubs marched from their own 15. Two passes and two end runs and a penalty set up the scoring play on the Craig 17.

Craig was forced to punt after the kickoff and Bob Burks took the punt on his own 32 and dashed through the field to score. An exactly similar situation faced him after the second kickoff and Burks repeated his scoring. The first attempt was spoiled but Lance passed to H. Dieterich for the final point.

Craig scored in nearly the last play of the game when Maryville kicked off and Sharp returned the

Out-of-School Youth Program Attracts 40 At First Meeting

Forty attended the organization meeting of the new out-of-school youth program of education held Wednesday evening in the industrial arts building on the STC campus.

There will be one class in metal work and two in auto and tractor mechanics. The classes will meet, beginning next Monday, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights each week at 7 p. m. in the industrial arts building. The work is under the direction of D. N. Valk, chairman of the industrial arts department. Boys between the ages of 17 and 24 years, inclusive, who are not in school, are eligible to attend.

Towns represented at the meeting and the number from each were: Elmo, Maitland and Ravenwood, four each; Maryville, seven; Mound City, one; Skidmore, Quitman, Pickering, Guilford, Barnard and Conception Junction, two each; Burlington Junction, six.

The following students enrolled in the classes: Metal work - Junior Rowlett, Maitland; Joe F. Hainline, Harold G. Hainline, Skidmore; R. D. Irvine, Jr., Burlington Junction; Lloyd McClurg, Robert Hanna, Charles Hanna, Maryville; Elvis Crump, Arthur Junior Wilson, Pickering; Richard Garrett, Ravenwood; William Morton, Skidmore; Kenneth Damewood, Kennel Kenagy, Elmo.

Mechanics: Darrell Snoderly, Wayne Drummond, Elmo; William Charles, Russell Sutton, Edward Short, Raymond Evans, Maryville; Dean Wellington, Mound City; Herschel Shields, Curtis Meadows, Donald Patterson, Maitland; Harold Teaney, Buster Monnett, Wesley Coffelt, Ravenwood; Russell Paul Young, Barnett Young, Quitman; Erville Blackford, Oren Walker, Victor Sheets, Vernon Van Ausdall, Joe Knapp, Roy Knapp, Burlington Junction; Cleo R. Nelson, Charles F. Ham, Guilford; Francis Hainey, Luther Townsend, Barnard; F. W. Eckery, G. W. Baumann, Conception Junction.

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